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AMERANS' COURSE AN'RS JAPANESE

Tokyo rrespondent Sends Warng to This Country.

SITUTION VERY GRAVE

Govement Seeks to Appease Enraged Populace.

Exclusion of Japanese Children fro Schools of California Cause of reatest Indignation-May End Fiendly Commercial Relations piween the Two Nations-Prompt epudiation Believed Necessary.

Tokyo, Oct. 21.-It would be difficult to everestimate the gravity of the situation caused by the anti-Japanese feeling that has been given voice to in the United States. During his nineteen years' residence in this country your correspondent has never seen the Japanese press so agitated against the Americans.

At'a dinner last night, attended by 150 prominent bankers and business at the Imperial Hotel, deep feeling was expressed that America should regard with indifference acts that are tantamount to actua

Little was said regarding the America protest against the Japanese pregramm in Manchuria, the killing of Japanes sealers, the murder of the Japanes banker in San Francisco, the attack by John D. Rockefeller on the Japanese com mercial treachery, the Hawaiian exclusion policy, the public insults to Prof. Omori. and Congressman Kahn's war threats, all of which incidents have occurred within three months, but the exclusion of Japanese children from the public schools of California cuts this child-loving nation to

Government Is Concerned.

There is evidence that the governmen regards the situation as extremely serious. It has taken measures to calm the press and to discourage mass meetings that have been called to adopt re-

The Jiji Shimpo prints a long anony mous article, which, however, is known to opposition to the Japanese is now local, and wave. tions between the two countries.

large is necessary to avert a crisis here Florida East Coast Railway.

Origin of the Agitation. New York, Oct. 21.-What the Japa-

ese have construed as wholesale expulsion of Japanese children from San Francisco schools is the recent agitation begun for the more complete segr: gation of Japanese and Chinese in separate schools. This agitation was started by an organization calling itself the Japanese and Kerean Exclusion League, which draws its members largely from the labor unions and which advocates, besides sepaexisting Chinese exclusion act.

Before the earthquake and fire there were two schools in San Francisco for and rescue tugs were sent to scour the Whatever may be the real situation in the exclusive use of Chinese and Japanese students. Each school had a full apparently not from ships known to be not at all cast down. He got back to staff of teachers and in each the curricu- lost, was found on several beaches and day from his up-State tour, tired but not lum of study was the same as that in the regular public schools of the city, with

mingling of the Orientals with the white that remain intact that has caused the excluding Japanese from these schools,

#### but of providing separate schools. No Discrimination Shown.

Outside of San Francisco no discrimirate schools for them been put into practice. In the city of Oakland, which has the best school system of any city in sound and shock like the fall of a house, California, Japanese twenty years of age are received in the primary grade without question, and a large proportion of the foreign stadents of the required military drill.

them. Throughout the interior valleys of California the Japanese have practically usurped the fruit-picking field, be-

reliable than white laborers. home, was one incident in the general plunge toward the bottom. of crime and disorder that has seized upon the ruined city. After the stole \$4,000 from the vaults of his bank

#### ACCUSED OF WIFE MURDER. Man Is Also Charged with Attacking

His Own Daughter.

murder of his wife, and an attack on his sixteen-year-old daughter.

Williams, it is alleged, was shot to death, following a quarrel between the couple. The charge was made by the daughter after her mother was killed

## \$20,000 Fire at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21.-Fire broke out in S. B. Charler's grocery store at Dave having felt the recent gulf storm to a the building and contents, being damaged anxiety over two of them, the Excelsior, to the extent of \$20,000. The fire started in the packing department of the store and gutted the entire four-story struc-Jure before it was gotten under control.

Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft. Lumber Trust Broken. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, rain Monday and Tuesday; fresh northeasterly winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1-Japanese Bitter Against Americans. 1-Thousands See Boy Carried Over Falls 1-Hundred Lost in Storm at Sea.

1-Magazine for the Blind. -Ex-Senator Burton on His Way to Jail

I-Sailors Have Thrilling Voyage, 3-How Youthful Bank Robbers Were Cheated at Poker.

3-"Woman in Black" Identified. 8-Prominent Virginia Clubman Found

8-Steamer Wrecked at Cape Henry. POLITICAL.

1-Hearst Will Lose Many Democratic 3-Shaw Sees the President, Says House

3-Campaign in New York and Pennsyl

LOCAL. 2-Arrest in Saturday Night Murder

2-Pension Office Chiefs in Trouble. 5-Mrs. Jefferson Davis' Memory Hon-

8-Alexandria Murderer Not Captured. 10-Carnegie Institute's Survey of the Pa-

## **HUNDRED LOST AT SEA**

No. 4 of F. E. C. R. R.

MAD STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

sel-Honduras Towns Ruined by the Hurricane-Disturbance Now Off Florida Coast, but Harmless.

imperial government recognizes that the death and destruction wrought by wind and are working for Hughes.

of the steamer St. Lucie, wrecked off sembly, A prompt repudiation of the anti-Japa- Elliotts Key, were drowned, and 101 were A great deal of the same feeling prevails

that would result in the destruction of the Survivors of the St. Lucle were taken in New York county also, although there friendly political, financial, and commer- into Miami, Fla., last Friday night on is something like an agreement on the ruption of the telegraph service her arrival was not known north of that city

The storm had an echo as far across evening a terrific wind blew down street juring several persons.

Wreckage Indicates More Losses.

Japanese laborers under the ban of the that other vessels were lost in the storm clared that he had the utmost confidence craft was felt in many ports last night, to be one of them. gives rise to the gravest apprehension.

modifications made necessary by the in with reports that it was the worst ex- him in Schenectady, Watertown, and Since the disaster of April these two perienced in many years. Their captains Since the disaster of April these two perienced in many years. Their captains and crews expressed the belief that only out to see and hear him. His reception the stanchest craft could outlive it. At imes the seas were high enough to crush schooners and even larger ships. Boats not built for heavy weather that were driven out to sea were smashed like band-boxes. Sailing craft scudding under bare poles were whirled through the waves with terrific velocity. It was out of the question for any small boat, unless a lifenation against Oriental pupils has ever boat, to live an hour. Survivors said they shown itself, nor has the system of sepa- saw men brushed from rafts and spars like flies. The wind literally scooped great pieces of timbers out of the water. billows broke over the decks of ships with

Tragedy of Quarterboat 4,

foreign students of the University storm at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, Mr. Hearst will be elected. He is assaid W. P. Dusenbury, who arrived in sured that Mr. Hearst will be elected. ceiving tuition and escape the required Key West in the Russian steamer Jennie to-day. He said 150 men were aboard will be elected? The whole attitude of protest against the quarterboat when she was rushed Japanese in California and other Pacific through Hawks Channel to open water. Coast States has arisen from the results An hour after, the boat began to go to in the State? of the complete unionization of all trades. pieces. Planks and beams were ripped roads and plek fruit for less than the were toothpicks. Men were swept overunion wage, the cry of coolie labor has been turned from the Chinese against below to escape the fury of the storm,

cause they work cheaper and are more the hold who escaped. He and his fel-Dusenbury was one of the few men in The murder of the Japanese bank pres- low-survivors seized timbers as the final dent in San Francisco, which seems to collapse occurred, and, more than half en taken as having a significant drowned, clung to them through the terinternational bearing by the Japanese at rible swirl that followed the hulk's

The engineer and his immediate con rades were carried outside the whirlpool caused by the vessel's sinking before she went down. Had they not been, they, too would have been lost. All who were withury counted sixteen men clinging to one liams, who heretofore has enjoyed a good reputation, is in jail, charged with the last terrible plunge. Every time the big devoted to a whirlwind campaign in the boat turned she shook off part of her Greater City, human burden, like a wild beast shaking off hounds. A half dozen or so still were

Fruit Ships Weather Gale.

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—Four steamships arrived at the Mississippi quarantine station to-day, some of them belated and all and Grant streets to-night, and ruined greater or less extent. There was much of the Southern Pacific Line from Havana, and the Bratton, of the Fruit Line

rom Cerba with 18,000 bunches of ban- that hundreds who had stood for Bryan

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## HEARST DEFECTIONS MAY ELECT HUGHES

Old Line Democrats to Bolt Ticket This Year.

LABOR VOTE FOR HEARST

Tammany Is Not Loyal to the Buffalo Candidate.

Hughes Starts on His Third and Last Up-State Tour To-day-The Four Days Preceding Election He Will Devote to a Whirlwind Campaign of the City-Announces His Platform if Elected Governor.

New York, Oct. 21.-The campaign for governor has reached a point where estimates of an official or semiofficial character are beginning to be made. Brushing aside all partisan exaggerations on both 2-Trick Life Insurance Ballots Received sides, it is apparent that Hughes, the Re publican gubernatorial candidate, is far shead of his Democratic and Independence League opponent, William R. Hearst.

This is indicated not so much by the rowds that the rivals have drawn to their up-State meetings, but by the steady drift of what are called "old line" Demcrats to Hughes. According to reports from practically every county in the State, not to mention the Greater City, the defection must be tremendous, and there is nothing definite to show that anything like a similar number of Repub-Drowned from Quarter Boat licans are going to desert their party for

Practically no Republican of standing and importance in his party has openly ounced that he is for Hearst, while hundreds and thousands of Democrats, many of whom have never voted a Republican ticket in a State contest, are making no concealment of the fact that Victims Shaken from Their Refuge they cannot stand for the candidate nomiby Terrible Lurches of Frail Ves- nated at Buffalo. Everywhere it is the

Hughes Strong in Brooklyn.

Mr. Hughes seems to be especiall strong in all the boroughs of this city This is particularly true in Brooklyn where Mr. Hearst had such great success New York, Oct. 21.-Further reports of last year. Many of the men in the old emanate from a member of the govern- Thursday's terrible storm along the Municipal Ownership League, which nom ment, attempting to explain away the acts lower Atlantic coast show that the ear- inated him for mayor and did such valiant which have offended the Japanese. The lier dispatches gave glimpses only of the work in his cause, have turned from him

The Democratic organization, while in but opposition politicians hold that it is All the officers and sailors of the steam dorsing the entire State ticket, is openly not a local manifestation, and they point er George Farwell, which went ashore bostile to his candidacy because he has out that the American authorities have off Cape Henry, were saved, but at least put on Independence League candidates taken decisive steps to define the rela-

nese sentiment by the United States at lost from the quarter boat No. 4 of the among the Tammany district leaders.

Chairman Conners has been apparently sidetracked in the campaign. There is the continent as Utah, for on Friday some of the countles of the State, Dem-

Hearst Defends League.

When Murphy made charges of attempt-Stories told by the survivors of the ed blackmail against the Gilsey House South Atlantic wrecks lead to the belief managers of the league. Mr. Hearst deof Thursday. Much anxiety for small in them and that he himself was proud

sea in search of castaways, Wreckage, the campaign, Mr. Hearst is apparently a whit cast down. He was particularly Vessels that weathered the storm put cheered by the audiences that greeted

other centers of union labor. was of an exceptionally enthusiastic nature, as it was at Watertown. Hundreds tried to shake hands with him, and he had the time of his life trying to make a way

There is no question that many Republican workingmen are attaching themselves to Mr. Hearst's fortunes, but jus way of telling.

Murphy Says Hearst Will Win. Charles F. Murphy has declared his confidence in the election of Mr. Hearst. He says that Tammany has and will continue to give loyal support to the head Quarterboat No. 4 was struck by the of the Democratic ticket to insure that being pardoned. "Are you of the opinion that Mr. Hearst

"I haven't a doubt of it," was the re-

"What is your estimate of his plurality "I am not giving out any figures just Because the Japanese work on the rail-roads and pick fruit for less than the were toothnicks. Men were swept over-from what I know and what I learn about the campaign I am confident Mr. Hearst will be the next governor of the State of

> The Independence League managers are aking a canvass of the State. ot yet ready to say what they have Hughes Returns from Tour.

Hughes arrived in town from his second up-State tour at 11 o'clock this morn- ENGINE HITS CAR; FOUR DEAD. ing. He was pretty well fagged out from

ried to his home in West End avenue for a full day's rest. Including his tour of Long Island on Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Hughes has, were kined and a dozen hamilton and Commodore Merrill B. Miller, of Dea the whirlpool of rushing water. Dusen- in the past week, spoken in thirteen Dayton passenger train and a Toledo and counties and visited more than sixty piece of timber. Another piece supported places. He will have covered the circuit nine as long as they could hang on to it. of the State in a third tour, which will Mansfield, La., Oct. 21.-Charles Wil- Dozens clung to the boat, although the begin to-morrow morning and last for craft turned over three times before the twelve days. The last four days will be

> Mr. Hughes returned to-day highly garded it as more encouraging even than he first tour which he made in the up-State districts. To the newspaper men car, mostly women, were injured, and and others who acompanied the candi-hurried to Toledo hospitals. The names date one thing was apparent on this second trip, and that was that the rural learned. districts are all for Hughes

Many Will Bolt Hearst. Everywhere that Mr. Hughes spoke the extent of the revolt among old-line Democrats against Hearst was accentuated. In the rock-ribbed Democratic coun-

anas, all of which became over-ripe and will bolt Hearst; at every station where CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

MADE IN ENGLAND.



Uncle Sam-"Pretty good for a model; guess I'll build a real one."

## BURTON ON HIS WAY TO JAIL VESSEL HAS THRILLING TRIP

Fellow-townsmen at Abilene.

Him-Refuses to Talk on Book Giving History of Case.

the office of the United States Marshal, opportunity. eral Court for violating the statutes by backs that kept her still longer away.

tion to see the party leave. Mr. Burton shook hands and amused the men by relating incidents of his political career.

Mrs. Ruston was the center of a group.

It has been said by some of Mr. Bur-ton's close friends that during his inarceration the Senator will write a book,

which led up to his conviction.

Asked to-day if he was contemplating anything of the kind, Mr. Burton changed the subject. He also refused to dis-

LOST WOMAN IS FOUND.

Australian Member of W. C. T. U. Gets to Boston Too Late.

Boston, Oct. 21 .- A great deal of unasiness was lifted at the monster closing meeting of the World's W. C. T. U. convention to-night, when it was announced that Miss Jennie Wright, an Austrialian represetnative to the convention, had been ost in New York, but did not find herself until it was too late to attend the closing session of the overflow meeting. To-morrow afternoon many of the delegates will go to Wellesley to attend a recollege to the visiting representatives.

his exertions of the past week, and hur- Dozen Injured at Toledo When Train the track. Is Derniled in Wreck.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 21.-Four persons were killed and a dozen injured in a Indiana trolley car at the Dorr street to-night.

One boy, riding on the baggage car of the engine crew was buried under the society woman. pleased with his second tour. He re- wreckage and two passengers on the street car were killed. About twelve passengers on the street

> The street car tried to make the cross ing ahead of the on-rushing train. The engine hit the rear part of the car, caving in the side and throwing it around so that the front end rested against the passenger train. The engine was derailed

ty of Schoharie Mr. Hughes was assured engine.

Former Senator Bids Farewell to El Valle, 26 Days Out from Gal- capitalist, has supplied the funds. Anveston, Reaches New York.

Wife Will Live in Ironton to Be Near Struck by Tropical Hurricane as She Leaves Port and Encounters Rough Weather All the Way.

Abilene, Kans., Oct, E. Former Unit- New York, Oct. 21.-There is not a man- erty is made the more unbearable by the caution. There is ed States Senator J, R, Burton, accom- jack of the crew of the Morgan Line long night. The new magazine, which until to-day. Many of the bodies were absolutely "nothing doing" in his head-buried without being identified.

The storm had an echo as for across set him to talk about the cappaign. In get him to talk about the campaign. In some of the counties of the State, Democrats are in control of the situation, but in most places the Independence League ing. Mr. Burron will be met at the ber 24. She came so near to the port of days that are not marked by the components are in control of the situation, but in the league ing. Mr. Burron will be met at the ber 24. She came so near to the port of days that are not marked by the components are in control of the situation, but in the league ing. Mr. Burron will be met at the ber 24. She came so near to the port of days that are not marked by the components are in control of the situation, but in the league ing. thoroughfares with trees and signs, ining several persons.

St. Louis Union Station by his attorney, and the waiting several persons.

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St. Louis Union Station by his attorney, and together the party will proceed to hold a thanksgiving service at the first.

Will Spend \$60,000 Per V

Capt. Patton managed to get a couple of for the Blind has been estimated by Mr. spars over the side to act as a jury rud-der, and with this makeshift kept the Wants Names of giving the inside history of the incidents ship's head to the wind and sea until the following day, when the Norwegian od the subject. He also refused to dis-cuss his case or the probability of his permanent repairs at New Orleans, so being pardoned.

October 1. It was impossible to make for the blind, and there are many private institutions of charity where sightless of dynamite which Tatman was using to the line decided to send the steamer here in tow to go into dry dock after she had

THREE KILLED IN WRECK.

Jumps the Track. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21 .- As the result of an extra freight train on the Mountain Central narrow-gauge railroad jumping the track near Compton Junction, three 1900. He also has the names of 8,000 blind doubtful. persons are dead and a number seriously who can read. injured. The dead are Bud Smith, engineer; Charles Lythe, conductor, and a novel way. Mr. Holmes, who has

and when Engineer Smith saw that he the brakes to be put on. Despite the efof the train increased until it finally left

MILLIONAIRE SUED BY WIFE. troit. Is Made Defendant.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.-Commodore crossing of the Terminal Railway, three Merrill B. Miller, of Detroit, a millionaire miles west of the city, about 10 o'clock stove manufacturer, is being sued for a divorce. His wife, who is one of the richest women of Bay City, where the the train, was crushed to death. One of case was begun, names actresses and a

> Cabinet Member at Vienna Quits. will succeed him.

\$1.00 Harpers Ferry and Martins- crime, bringing the bodies ashore and him. burg; \$1.35 Berkeley Springs; \$2.00 Cumberland

and return. Leave Baltimore & Ohio station 8:05 a. m., October 28. Returning, leave Cumberland 6, Berkeley Springs

Through trains and only one night out and the baggage car was piled upon the engine.

No coal, dust, or trouble. Sanitary
heaters. Ofte Radiators. Demonstrations.

Sign and Harper's Ferry
heaters, Ofte Radiators. Demonstrations.

Through trains and only one night out to Chicago and St. Louis. Through servheaters and "every other hour on the odd hour" to Philadelphia and New York. Ferries to Liberty
heaters, Ofte Radiators. Demonstrations.

Sign and Cleveland, and all points West.

Hourly trains to Baltimore and "every
other hour on the odd hour" to Philadelphia and New York. Ferries to Liberty
heaters, Ofte Radiators. Demonstrations.

Sign and Cleveland, and all points West.

PARISHIONERS BEAT PRIEST. Pastor of Polish Church in Fight

Over Housekeeper. Westfield, Mass., Oct. 21.-Rev. Father Przybylsoki, paster of the Polish Catholic Church, was severely beaten by a number of his parishloners to-night. The police rescued him after his head had been

cut in many places and he had suffered

siderable injury to his hands and one Last July Father Przbylsoki discharged his housekeeper and a short time ago ha her arrested. She was bound over for the December term of the jury. The case was heard in the local district court, and de-cision was reserved. As a result of the rouble between the priest and his form nousekeeper, the parish was divided.

FOUND SLAIN IN STREET.

Well-Dressed Stranger Murdered in Heart of Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-An unidentified mon, vell-dressed, and apparently in good cirimstances, was mysteriously murdered at Harrison and Clark streets, early this morning. The police in the Harrison street station heard a shot and, hurrying to the spot whence it sounded, found the stranger dead on the sidewalk, with a bullet through his head.

HITS TORPEDO; 200 DROWN. Russian Steamer Variag Sinks in

Vladivostok Harbor. St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-While the Russian steamer Variag was leaving Vladivo-

stok to-day she struck a floating mine and when he lost his balance and fell into was so badly damaged by the explosion the stream. He was quickly swept out that followed that she sank in two min- into the current, where he managed to utes. She had on beard two hundred passengers, all of whom, with one exception. In this precarious position he was hur-

## BLIND GET MAGAZINE

Novel Benefaction Financed By Mrs. Ziegler.

JOURNAL IS TO REACH 70,000

Although Carried Through the Mails Newspaper Article Calling Atten-

New York, Oct. 21 .- A magazine for the lated. olind, the first to be published in Ameriin the world, is the benefaction for which Mrs. William Ziegler, widow of the late been little additional rainfall in the upper counties, las supplied the funds. Anouncement of her charity was made

The limited number of books that have the limited number of books that have been printed in the raised characters are it stopped. It is not believed that the so expensive as to be beyond the reach bridge will give way, but it was thought

Will Spend \$60,000 Per Year.

where the former Senator will deliver the usual run from Galveston to New himself into the custody of that officer. York is six days. It has been six and characters here as soon as he can protest the streets and on the public square dur-Later in the day he will be taken to twenty since El Valle sailed, and pretty cure the necessary machinery. The mag- ing the afternoon, Ironton, Mo., and turned over to the nearly all that time she has had rough azine which he will turn out will be one Several landslides have occurred at the sheriff of Iron County, to begin a sen- weather. She finally got within hailing containing the news of the day, short sto- Seibel iron mines, near Front Royal, durtence of six months imposed by the Fed- distance of port, only to meet with seting periodicals, and contributions from to the tracks and shanties, but, fortuappearing before one of the departments in favor of a client while serving as a United States Senator.

Two hundred people gathered at the stature of the party leave. Mr. Burton to see the party leave. Mr. Burton to see the party leave of the search of t Towed here from New Orleans by the the blind readers themselves. Letters nately, no lives were lost. Indeed, the

lating incidents of his political career. Mrs. Burton was the center of a group of women. Abilene to-day saw Mr. Burton as the citizen and friend of a quarter of a century. Republicans who have opposed him politically had nothing but kind words.

During the six months of Mr. Burton's imprisonment his wife will take up her abode in Ironton, spending as much time as possible with her husband.

It has been said by some of Mr. Burton's it has been said by some of Mr. Burton's case were so big that nearly every one that came along made a clean breach of the damage to the scas were so big that nearly every one that came along made a clean breach of the damage to the scas were so big that nearly every one that came along made a clean breach of the damage to the scas were so big that nearly every one that came along made a clean breach of the damage to the mails without postage, the product of the novel presses here in New York may be sent even to Alaska or the Philippines without expense. But even with the item of postage eliminated, the cost of printing the new Zlegler's Magazine for the Blind has been estimated by Mr.

HERE'S THAT STORY AGAIN.

This Time the Exploding Calf

Wants Names of Blind.

Not all that are blind will be able to steamship Gothardt came along and towed enjoy the good of Mrs. Ziegler's benefacher to Port Eads, where she arrived on tion. Though every State has a school years, are without the power to trace the to the top to bring down the dynamite pose of learning the names of those af- chewing the last stick of the explosive flicted who know how to read after their Tatman made a frantic effort to drive the Washington, asking that from the census from the well when the explosion oc-

The idea of the new magazine came in blind brother, and who has taken great The accident occurred on a steep grade, interest in the condition of the blind, and when Engineer Smith saw that he could not control the train he called for paper some time ago, calling attention to the fact that the needs of such unfortu-eed nates seemed to be generally overlooked in the distribution of charities. Mrs. Ziegler answered the communication, got in Edinburgh. His idea met with Mrs. Ziegler's instant approval, and the new

DROWNS HER TWO DAUGHTERS.

Under Water Until Dead. Lake Charles, La., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Emma Vienna, Oct. 21.-The Emperor has ac- Williams, thirty-five years of age, is cepted the resignation of Count Goluchow- under arrest here, charged with the murski, Minister of Foreign Affairs and of der of her two girls, aged four and six the Imperial and Royal House. It is be-lieved that Count Albert Menzorff, now drowned in the Houston River by holding John C. Moore shot and killed his wife, Austrian Ambassador to Great Britain, the children under water until they ex- Jennie Moore, from whom he had been pired. The woman, it is alleged, went separated. He escaped and is being purout in a house boat to accomplish the sueu by a posse that threatens to lynch

burying them.

# THOUSANDS SEE BOY SWEPT OVER FALLS

ONE CENT.

Whirled to Death in Flood As He Clings to Log.

JAMES RIVER A TORRENT

Heavy Rains Throughout Virginia Do Great Damage.

Bridge from Richmond to Manchester Found Unsafe and Closed-Railroad Line Tied Up-Loss at Columbia and Scottsville Heavy-Many Bridges Have Been Swept Away by the Rising of the Water.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.-Henry Bryant Sanderson, eight years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sanderson, of Manchester, lost his life in the James River flood this afternoon. The boy attempted to rescue a pumpkin, thousands of which came down the river during the day, drowned. The crew also went down ried down the river on the crest of the tide, his perilous race being watched by thousands of sightseers on both sides of the stream and on the bridges under which he passed. The boy continued to cling to the log until it reached the falls, where the long dip hurled him into the swirling flood. He never came to the surface again. The log came up farther down the stream and continued its rapid

> course to the ocean, but the boy was lost, Water at Highest Point.

The flood situation here has not been materially changed during the day. The water reached its highest point at high tide to-night, and it is now believed that it will gradually recede. The high water has flooded Main street at its lowest Free, Publication Will Cost \$60,000 point and inundated the street railway Per Year-Charity Suggested by tracks. Traffic, however, will probably not be suspended. Trains on the James River division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway are still out of commission, and counties depending upon Lynchburg and Richmond for communication are iso-

Rain has been falling in torrents in this a, and the second periodical of its kind clip to-day, the precipitation being greater than on any other day of the week. This,

In spite of the rainfall thousands yesterday by Walter G. Holmes, of 1831
Broadway, into whose hands Mrs. Ziegler has given the task of launching the bridges and the shores are crowded with ingazine and distributing it free to 70,- people, attracted by the sight of the relentless waves. In the afternoon one of

Scottsville Still Cut Off. his instrument by the high water last night, since which time this city has been It is the design of Mr. Holmes to set without news from that point. At Scotts-

Knocks Victim Into Well.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 21 .- By the prema ture explosion of a six-months-old calf, partly filled with dynamite, James Tatman, a farmer, living twenty-two miles southeast of Topeka, was seriously inones are taught to read, many of the adult blind, whose sight was destroyed in later blind, whose sight was destroyed in later nelper were in the well. Tatman started pricked type intelligently. With the pur- As he neared the top he saw his calf own Ingenious manner, Mr. Holmes has dynamite cap and the explosion followed. written to the Bureau of Education in Tatman, who was only a few feet away reports the bureau furnish him with the issts of all the educated blind recorded in force and badly hurt. His recovery is

#### WILL USE BALLOONS IN WAR. French Aeronauts Pleased that the

Army Is Showing Interest. Paris. Oct. 22.-The continuous experiments with air ships have, it seems, not been made in vain. They have indicated the feasibility of steerable balloons taking ouch with its writer, and then told him part in national defense. France will soon that she and her husband in his lifetime possess two airships which are destined had often desired to do something for the to defend fortified places. A large shed comfort of the blind. Mr. Holmes sug- has just been constructed at Verdun for gested the magazine, the only counterpart the reception of the balloons. The air of which is the Hora Jocunda, published ships can be placed in the shed ready for necessary to deflate them.

> to the French military aeronauts that the army is behind France in the matter. Nuus experiments have been made beyond the Rhine with apparatuses of the kite variety, but, according to the French authorities, they have not yielded any ap-

It is a source of supreme satisfaction

Shoots Wife on Way from Church Arkansas, Kans., Oct. 21.-Among a

Baltimore & Ohio Splendid Service

East.